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Bowling Green State University

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\$10,000 cut recommended for athletics

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

The budget sub-council agreed Sunday to cut the general fee allocation for intercollegiate athletics by \$10,000.

The council decided to allocate \$673,692 to athletics for the 1973-74 academic year. The athletics staff originally requested \$737,176, or \$53,484 more than this year's allocation.

After six hours of meetings last weekend, the sub-council agreed on preliminary allocation decisions for eight major budgets, with only one—the University Union—receiving an increase.

Guidelines followed by the sub-council while considering general fee allocations were to allow only a four per cent increase in contract salaries and to view expenses for travel and supplies as possible areas for cutbacks.

some contract salaries included in the intercollegiate athletics budget were increasing by 33 per cent.

It decided to cut back all contract increases to four per cent and to add \$3,000 to the budget to make up for a salary inequity for a graduate assistant in basketball.

The council suggested that the athletic department consider cuts in information and communication, awards, travel, choice of hotels and lodging prior to home games.

It recommended increased efforts to generate more income without raising student ticket prices, possibly by charging for some sports events that are now free.

Sub-council members also said if a reduction in activities is needed, the athletic department should maintain a balanced program without eliminating any sport.

sub-council agreed to allocate \$204,491, the same amount as in the 1972-73 budget.

The stadium budget administrator had requested \$242,657, a \$48,168 increase.

The sub-council recommended that if a need for more funds arises, the money should not be taken from the stadium's depreciation fund. It recommended that the stadium staff increase its income by renting the facilities for revenue generating activities.

THE SUB-COUNCIL agreed to increase the Union budget to \$623,100, or \$10,000 more than the 1972-73 allocation.

The 1973-74 budget originally called for a \$77,000 increase, bringing the total budget request to \$690,000.

The \$10,000 increase should be applied to required maintenance and repairs, the sub-council said. It also recommended that the Union cut its

labor force by 10 per cent.

THE GOLF Course staff requested a decrease of \$3,698, to bring its total general fee allocation to \$17,600. The decrease was requested because the course is being expanded from nine to 18 holes, which the course director said would increase income.

The sub-council found that some contract salaries for the golf course staff were being increased by more than 10 per cent.

Relying on the guidelines for only a four per cent salary increase and possible cutbacks in travel and supplies, the sub-council agreed to cut the golf course budget to \$17,000, or \$600 less than was originally requested.

IN THE health services budget, the sub-council recommended the same \$500,000 allocation received this year. The Health Center's original budget request included a \$10,000 increase.

The sub-council suggested cutting food service costs and reducing travel expenses rather than increasing student fees for services at the Health Center.

THE ICE ARENA also received the same allocation as this year, \$168,521. It had asked for no increase.

The sub-council pointed out that the arena will lose income this summer when the ice sheets are repaired.

It suggested that rental fees and the mark-up on equipment sales to non-students be increased. It also recommended reductions in travel and meal expenses, repairs and maintenance, a promotional film, the director's salary and telephone bills.

THE SUB-COUNCIL agreed to allocate \$104,900 to the Student Services Bldg. budget, or the same amount it received this year. It had asked for no increase.

The group recommended that the staff attempt to make up its planned budget deficit and suggested that the facility charge for the University Bookstore be increased.

THE SUB-COUNCIL also allocated \$46,030 to The BG News, the same amount allocated for 1972-73. The newspaper had asked for no increase.

The sub-council recommended that to make up a projected deficit, The News should increase advertising rates for non-students and cut special issues, such as the election and freshman issues, and the use of color.

The group will meet Wednesday to vote on the final recommendations for the eight budgets.

It will meet spring quarter to hold hearings for 14 other budgets included in the general fee. These budgets, which receive about four per cent of the general fee, will be lumped together into one budget group.

THE SUB-COUNCIL found that

FOR THE Stadium Bldg. budget, the



Newsphoto by Jerry Masak

Contrast

By night, Kreischer Quadrangle takes on a different mood as illuminated lampposts and squares of light contrast against the grey building. Peregine Pond, serving as a huge mirror, reflects the symmetrical design of light and darkness.

Women debate ERA during WBGU taping

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

State Sen. Marigene Valiquette is very much in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Ms. Glen Payne is very much opposed.

Sunday evening the two women confronted each other while taping a segment of the "Ohio This Week" program at WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

PAYNE, president of AWARE (American Women Already Richly Endowed), based her arguments on the belief that the amendment would nullify any rights now held exclusively by women.

"That law would be absolute. It offers flat equality for men and women. If passed, it would be the basis for all sorts of crazy test cases," she said.

She claimed the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is already preparing cases to legalize homosexual marriages and to permit homosexuals to adopt children. If adopted, the amendment would be the basis for these cases, she said.

Denying that AWARE is financially well off, Payne said money for her group's anti-amendment activities is "coming from my pocketbook where my husband put it."

"I would rather lose everything I own than let my daughter be drafted, and that's exactly what would happen if the amendment is passed," she said.

ALTHOUGH the current draft law expires June 30, Payne said it could be reinstated at any time. If the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, she said Congress would have no choice but to take both men and women whenever it renewed the draft.

She also said if the amendment is approved, she would be forced out of her home.

Although trained as a home economist, she said she doesn't want to work. But she believes the amendment would force her to do just that.

She said she thinks the amendment would mean women would not be allowed to draw from their husbands' Social Security benefits unless they could prove they are totally dependent upon their husbands.

"Women don't have to do this now," she said. But if the amendment is passed, "Women will have to get jobs to collect from their own Social Security."

Payne also said approval would definitely lead to integrated penal institutions and an end to any kind of protective labor laws.

Citing existing legislation requiring equal pay for equal work, she said she doesn't need a constitutional amendment to "tell me I'm not inferior."

She predicted the amendment will not pass the Ohio General Assembly.

HOWEVER, Sen. Valiquette, a member of the Ohio Senate since 1963, said she believed Ohio will approve the amendment.

Labeling arguments about legalizing homosexual marriages as "ridiculous attacks," she said it is important that Americans grow up in a nation that will not "tolerate discrimination or even a hint of discrimination."

"I want to know that occupations and education are open to every U.S. citizen whether there is a man in the house or not," she said.

© To 'ERA would alter labor laws,' page three

Ohio faculty salaries compared

By Mary Wey
Staff Reporter

The average nine-month salary of a full-time University faculty member at all levels for 1972-73 is listed as \$14,453, ranking fifth highest of Ohio's 12 state-assisted universities.

The amount was determined by the University of Akron office of institutional research and systems development.

The University of Akron made a study of faculty salaries for 12 Ohio universities, including Akron, Bowling Green, Central State, Cincinnati, Cleveland State, Kent State, Miami, Ohio State, Ohio University (OU), Toledo, Wright State and Youngstown.

THE STUDY showed Bowling

Green's full professors receiving an average salary of \$19,081, ranking ninth of the 12 universities surveyed.

Associate professors here receive an average salary of \$15,196 and assistant professors, \$12,696, both ranking fifth out of 12.

Instructors receive an average salary of \$10,513, second only to Cleveland State, which pays an average of \$11,125.

Only five of the 12 universities surveyed employ lecturers. Bowling Green pays its lecturers an average salary of \$8,160, the lowest amount of the five.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, recommended to the University Budget Council this quarter that budgets for next year be drawn up with

a four per cent increase in present faculty salaries.

Other Ohio universities are planning similar action.

According to a Miami University spokesman, an increase in faculty salaries for the 1973-74 academic year is "one of the top priorities" of the university president because the "faculty-student ratio is so poor here."

THE SPOKESMAN said the president has not yet announced or suggested any specific percentage increase.

Ohio University's administrative assistant to the vice president said yesterday OU is extending "merit increases" to faculty and contract staff members.

She said the overall increase can not exceed 3.5 per cent although individual faculty or contract staff members can receive more than a 3.5 per cent increase.

She said the university's faculty and staff members will receive notice of individual salary increases by March 15, after next year's contracts are mailed out.

The University of Cincinnati is not presently reporting an increase in faculty salaries.

Al Ketner, public information officer, said "there's nothing we know at this point. The budget is just now being put together."

Administrators from Kent State University and Ohio State University were not available for comment.

\$1.1 million increase asked

Deans present budgets

The deans of the three University colleges and the graduate school yesterday requested a \$1.18 million budget increase for 1973-74 academic year.

The deans presented their requests at a Budget Council meeting.

Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has asked for the largest increase, \$627,403. However, he included a four per cent increase in faculty salaries, an item not included by the other three deans in their budgets.

THE SALARY increase amounted to \$432,000 in new costs. Dr. Eriksen also asked for \$107,000 in new equipment costs and an increase of \$87,000 in operating costs.

In the section for increased salaries, Dr. Eriksen is seeking eight new full-time faculty positions and one visiting professor and restoration funds for faculty on leave from the University.

He is also asking that about \$40,000 be included for faculty salary inequity adjustments.

Dr. Eriksen asked for \$60,000 in new money for the new doctoral programs in history, mathematics and sociology. This included \$45,000 in staff and \$15,000 in operating budgets.

Dr. Eriksen's major equipment costs were mostly for the chemistry, biology and geology departments.

DR. CHARLES Leone, dean of the graduate school, asked for \$393,087 in new money for the next year, with the largest increase calling for \$232,000 in fee waivers.

He also asked for \$80,000 in aid for graduate students and teaching fellows, a \$25,000 increase in faculty research committee funds, \$19,000 in non-service doctoral fellows, \$17,050 for the research reserve account and \$10,000 for the graduate student college teacher training program.

Other smaller increases were sought for the graduate school operating budget, the research services office and special graduate school accounts.

DR. DAVID Elsass, dean of the College of Education, has asked for \$128,000 in new money. He also asked that about \$21,000 for the University

intramural program, which now comes from his college's budget, be transferred to the student general fee budget.

Dr. Elsass requested \$76,000 for seven new faculty members, and another \$52,000 to develop a pool for faculty and staff salary increases.

He said he would also cut his operating budget by five to 10 per cent.

Dr. Elsass said the new faculty members are needed for growing programs within the college.

He said this included special education, rehabilitation counseling, tests and measurements, child development and family management programs.

He said the College of Education is understaffed by 30 faculty members according to the Ohio Board of Regents standards, even though the college has experienced a five per cent increase in

student credit hours during the last year.

DR. KARL Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, has asked for \$29,600 in new money for six new faculty positions. He said he would cut his operating budget 20 per cent to get the rest of the money to pay for salaries.

He said without the increases his college would experience more overcrowding in courses and inadequate resources in some areas of research and development.

Budget Council has between \$870,000 and \$1.07 million in new money to allocate for the 1973-74 year. About \$600,000 to \$800,000 is expected from the state and another \$270,000 would be available if student tuition is increased by three per cent.

Indians ignore offer for village evacuation

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - The Indians holding Wounded Knee ignored a government offer to leave the village yesterday, but said they were "holding the offer in abeyance."

A scheduled parley in a Sioux tepee near Wounded Knee was delayed several hours while the Indians, who took over the village last Tuesday, drew up new counterproposals.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is working with American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders in Wounded Knee, said the new demands included an option to purchase the 40-acre site of a historic battle in 1890.

AIM LEADERS also amended their previous demand that the scores of federal agents surrounding the village withdraw before the Indians leave.

The Indians said the marshals and FBI men may stay or leave, but the Indians want protection from Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux tribe, most of whom reside in the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Wounded Knee is located on the reservation.

AIM leaders and Wilson have been political foes for several months and Wilson denounced Sunday's offer to the Indians by the Justice Department as one of total amnesty.

The federal offer provided that Indians quit the village without their weapons, the males identifying themselves as they passed through federal lines, but that no mass arrests would be made until a special grand jury investigation. The Indians burned the written offer late Sunday.

CARTER CAMP, an AIM leader, said the Indians would not consider abandoning Wounded Knee until negotiations were settled on their allegations of corruption in Wilson's administration, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and fiscal affairs at Pine Ridge.

Camp said the Indians wanted to talk with federal officials who can implement their demands. "We want Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, or a top aide would be acceptable."

EDITORIALS

indians



By Nicholas von Hoffman

The Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota is an act symptomatic of the deep resentment created by years of shameful oppression.

Eighty-three years ago, more than 200 Indian women, children and old men were massacred by troops of the 7th Cavalry at Wounded Knee.

Massacre has been continuing ever since in more subtle ways.

The overall suicide and murder rates for Indians are the highest in the country. Their life expectancy is the lowest.

If Indians manage to escape suicide or murder, they are highly susceptible to death from what white men consider curable diseases—whooping cough, measles, dysentery.

Chances for advancement and upward mobility are severely limited by employment discrimination and substandard education.

The average level of education is fifth grade because of the considerable dropout rate.

And the Bureau of Indian Affairs is useless. Most of its administrators are white with little concern for Indian problems. Little of the money allocated to the Bureau actually serves Indians.

Public attention must be directed to the devastation of the Indian. Violence such as this must not become the vehicle for reform.

good system for rich

dollars, Stern tells us, "only \$6,565,527—a little over one per cent—was actually subject to the death tax."

Stern's figures show that with all the ways the rich have of avoiding inheritance taxes, estates of a million dollars average only about 17 per cent in taxes, a smaller portion than countless families pay every year in income tax. Even the estates of the big rich average something like 27 per cent in death duties.

So despite the yelling, it turns out that in actuality inheritance taxes are gentler on the rich than income taxes.

Whether or not it troubles you that anyone should be allowed to own a half a billion dollars, anybody who goes to a grocery store or tries to buy a house or do any of the daily wrestling to make ends meet might reflect on the strange things that keep happening to our economy, and wonder if our system of taxation has anything to do with it.

BUT LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE that Stern shows us. We have a \$17 million dollar luxury high-rise in Santa Monica, Calif., with a swimming pool,

steam rooms, sauna, gymnasium, and the rest of it. A one-bedroom apartment rents for \$470 a month.

This thing isn't put up by a businessman who sees a special demand and is going to make money by meeting it. This edifice has been erected by the tax laws. The money comes from a limited partnership which invests only three per cent of the cost; the rest is borrowed.

All the interest on that loan is tax deductible. Not only that, it can be depreciated at double the ordinary speed for tax purposes, and, although the tax situation in a deal like this one is so attractive, the investors don't care whether they make money. The primary reason they've gone into the deal is to shield their other income from taxation, and for the little actual money they pay, they could care less if the apartment house yields no profit; it's the poorer taxpayers who are stuck with the bill.

STERN FIGURES THIS SORT of arrangement costs the government about 10 billion dollars a year, or six

times what it spends in direct, Congressionally appropriated money to help with low-income housing. But when the budget pinch is on, the Administration says the nation can't afford the ineffectual sums HUD spends, but the Treasury can lose six times as much picking up the tab for housing the wealthy.

All of this kind of information falls on deaf ears. The suckers would rather believe it's welfare for the poor rather than welfare for the rich that keeps their taxes high.

Stern's book is as readable and non-mysterious an explanation of this subject as you'll get, but the suckers aren't going to read it. They'll string along with their obsessional delusion that they're rich, or they're going to be rich or their kids are going to be rich—and so they identify with the wealthy.

It's a great system for the top one per cent, the \$50,000-a-year doctors and the \$50 million-a-year Rockefellers. They just go on rolling over the Mexican vegetables.

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THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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BY SOME QUIRK our tax-revolting almost always takes the form of complaining about how the government spends our tax money, not how it collects it. The Stern book demonstrates, however, that if Washington collected the taxes it very theoretically imposes, the country could afford the wildly sinister extravagances of Litton Industries and the Penn Central Railroad.

Even these two outfits with Lockheed thrown in would experience some difficulty in swallowing up the \$70 billion which Stern estimates goes uncollected because smart tax lawyers know how to exploit the crooked ways of the Internal Revenue Code.

The McGovern campaign showed that people would rather pay heavily for their prejudices than learn the facts and make the politicians do something about them. If you'll recall, a wave of hysteria about what St. George was going to do with the inheritance tax went through the suckers whom we flatteringly denominate as voters every two years. People with \$2,000 worth of equity in their \$23,000 houses were shouting and running in verbal circles crying out that George was going to confiscate their children's patrimony.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T KNOW and you couldn't tell them about was Ailsa Mellon Bruce, who died in 1969 leaving an estate worth \$570,748,725. "Of that colossal sum," well over a half billion

opinion

rubber stamp meetings

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

Last Thursday's Board of Trustees MEETING was open, but there is definitely some doubt as to whether the proceedings were.

Boards of trustees are required by law to hold open meetings, but that requirement does not extend to meetings like the "work sessions" held by the BGSU board the day before each public meeting.

These sessions are supposedly held to acquaint trustees with the subjects to be discussed at the next day's public meeting.

A favorite administrative justification for these sessions involves the vast number of problems trustees are expected to solve at each public meeting.

BECAUSE they only meet once a month or sometimes only every other month, weighty University problems pile up and up and up until the handy little notebook passed out to reporters at each public meeting and containing all the problems up for consideration that day tends to resemble the complete works of Shakespeare—definitely too long for anyone to tackle in one sitting.

So the board considers its problems at private work sessions and reserves its official action until the public meetings.

Now there's nothing wrong with considering an important University problem—such as an \$8.8 million residence and dining hall budget—before the matter comes to a vote.

After all, no one wants a board to vote on that much money without finding out beforehand whether or not we can afford it and whether or not such an expenditure is really needed.

However, there is a real danger involved if the work sessions turn into the real board meetings and the public sessions become nothing but rubber stamp meetings for actions decided upon the day before.

ACTIONS at last Thursday's board meeting indicate there is a very clear and present danger that this switch has occurred at Bowling Green.

During one three-hour meeting the board acted on the multi-million dollar residence hall budget; a new campus lighting project; a new University warehouse; and repairs for the Ice Arena.

Those little problems carried a total bill of roughly \$9.2 million.

It seems highly naive to assume the board decided to spend that much money during the 15-20 minutes allotted to discussion for each project. Highly naive.

The board also agreed to close the academic centers at Fremont and Fostoria and to endorse a 19-page master plan for graduate education.

It would also be naive to assume they reached those decisions during the few minutes set aside for their consideration.

Conduct at the meeting also indicated the board knew long before its public vote what decisions would be reached.

Only one board member offered any kind of believable debate during any of the discussions. Why? Because he missed the board's finance committee meetings the day before when the real work on the financial questions—like the residence and dining hall budget—was completed.

SURELY MORE than one board member had some doubts about the actions taken last Thursday—but you'd have never guessed it from the formal proceedings.

As each problem came up for a vote, one or two board members would offer a comment or two—apparently on cue—and occasionally someone would even ask a question.

But the audience was filled with the appropriate administrators to present a thorough answer to any question, so the proceedings just rolled along with only a few board members forgetting when it was their turn to say a particular proposal or report was delightful.

The real problem with a situation like that is it negates the whole purpose of holding public meetings. Although there is a remote possibility a member of the audience could present so logical an argument—or raise so much hell—that the board would be

convinced to change its vote, it hardly seems possible in the near future.

Discounting student reporters, the student representative to the board, and his recently elected successor, only three students attended Thursday's meeting. The rest of the audience included administrators and faculty—lots of them.

NONE OF THE three students made any comments on the board's actions, not even when the board president specifically gave them the opportunity.

And as for the out-going student representative, Pete Kotsatos—his comments were limited to introducing his successor, thanking the board for the most rewarding year of his college career, and summing up his plan for a "Board of Trustees Day" next quarter.

Kotsatos said after the meeting that he is invited to the work sessions. So perhaps there is a possibility that the board does get some student input before it makes its decisions—but the quality and extent of that input is certainly up for debate.

This University needs truly open board meetings because every person's money—whether he's a student, faculty member or administrator—is at stake.

Yet the way it looks now, the board is getting a heavy dose of administrative viewpoints and a fair amount of faculty opinions, but only a sprinkling of student ideas.

That has to change now.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

LETTERS

organization can help

Wednesday, Feb. 28, I picked up my BG News and scanned through it, noticing very many ads pertaining to some sort of "election."

And also cropping up among these ads was the mention of some sort of political party; Student Services Ticket, Bowling Green Coalition, Coalition for Student Interest, Young Socialist Ticket, perhaps many more.

It would appear to the casual observer, that there are many political organizations on this campus. And as their names imply, out to represent the student.

HOWEVER, I can not help but feel that perhaps through some freakish occurrence in my imagination I have come to the realization that there is no political organization on this campus to represent the student.

Rather it would seem it is possible that the sole purpose of these organizations is to minimize the cost of a large ad that will get your name in print.

Also by the fact that this newspaper

could not endorse a vice-president either demonstrates the inability of the typical Bowling Green student to lead, or that the most qualified students have become bored by this University community's attempt to organize.

I THINK THAT everyone on this campus should take note of what an active minority, the black students, did when they elected three out of five

apathetics sound off

Recently we have been asked, by not a few people, if it is possible to join the Students for Militant Apathy. In answer to those many requests: We don't care if you do, we don't have any dues, and if we did we doubt if anyone would bother to collect them.

So, we guess all you have to do is sign yourself up and come to the

girls to the homecoming court.

It is time for the students to realize that if they can organize, a lot more things WILL be done.

Instead of every winter quarter having our intelligence insulted by the formation of mid-night political parties.

Jerry Krygier
292 Sigma Phi Epsilon

meetings...There is one problem...no one has ever bothered to set a date for a meeting.

We have also had inquiries about the way to determine the difference between an individual who is militantly apathetic and one who is just apathetic. That is not an easy question to answer.

THE BEST WAY is to watch for a person who is approached by some fool with a cause. If he takes the leaflet that the fool hands him and drops it on the ground, he is just apathetic. If he takes the leaflet and places it into a waste receptacle he is either an ecology freak, or is apathetic but was well trained by his mother.

But, if he takes the leaflet, balls it up, and throws it back at the fool sounding off with a loud, "I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!" that is a militant apathetic.

So, our fellow militants, don't be timid, let them hear from you. We would also like to thank the overwhelming number of students who were apathetic enough not to turn out for the SBO election.

James P. Carpenter, president
students for militant apathy
division silent majority
835 Fourth St., Apt. 8

suggests referendum

Since we're on the subject of intercollegiate athletics, and their place with regard to the priorities of this University, let me reveal some very startling data: of the total amount of dollars generated and allocated to men's athletic programs—\$683,692 or 28.03 per cent of the total "general fee" operating budget, only approximately \$16,500 is provided to women for the operation and maintenance of their intramural and intercollegiate programs.

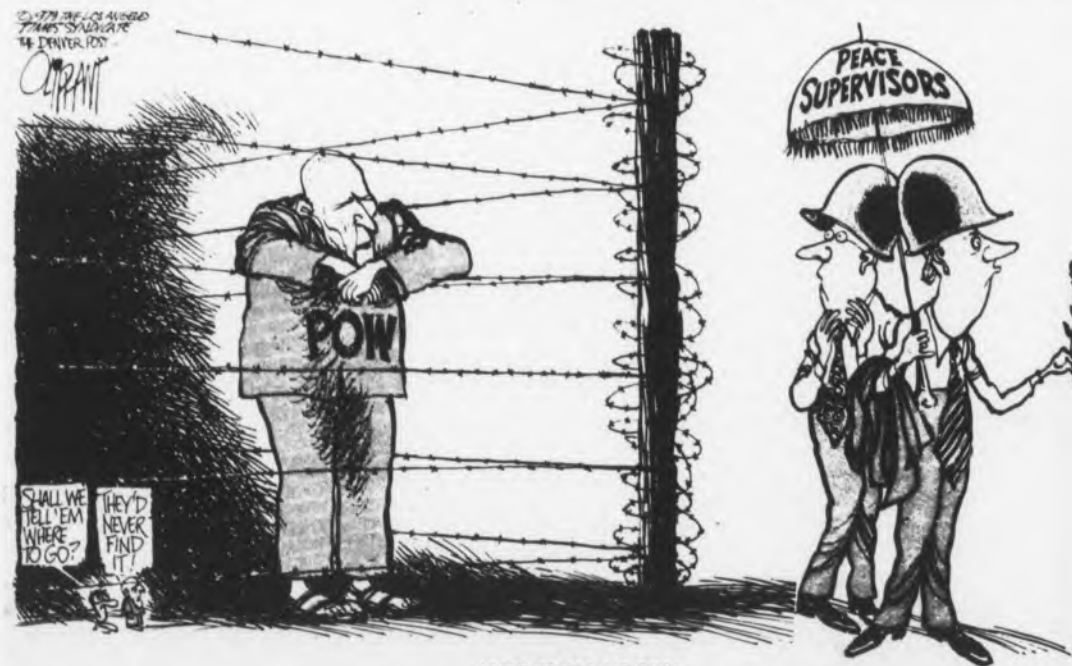
Certainly this represents a mere pittance by comparison. Add to the chagrin of this fact that women have, by tradition, represented 50 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment on this campus, and their

fees are used in support of such programs.

I CONCUR THAT a student referendum might be a possible solution to the question of priority spending.

I would go further to state that if students choose to favor the retention of intramural and intercollegiate sports on this campus, then let the women be granted their equal and rightful place by virtue of the percentage they represent in the total student enrollment and/or by the percentage they represent by their participation in such programs.

Carol Durentini
880 Sand Ridge Road



POW impasse poses threat

SAIGON (AP) - An impasse in the exchange of Vietnamese war prisoners threatens to delay the peace-keeping efforts of the four-party Joint Military Commission before it expires in less than a month.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said there was no immediate indication that future release of American prisoners would be affected by a threatened boycott yesterday of the military commission by the Communist delegations.

The U.S. spokesman said that the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, had assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Paris last week that all American prisoners would be released by the specified deadline, March 28.

HE SAID there need not be formal meetings of the commission to arrange for

the release of the 286 American prisoners still in Communist hands. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have released 299 American prisoners in the first two batches, and there are two more scheduled.

Earlier, the senior U.S. representative, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, told the military commission

that the repatriation should be completed by March 28.

The Communist side maintains that the Saigon government is unwilling to release a fourth of the prisoners it still holds.

The military commission--the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong--was set up to bring the Jan. 28 cease-

fire into effect.

and the Viet Cong.

IT HAD been hoped that the commission might speed up its mission in the last 30 days of its 60-day term established in the Jan. 28 peace agreement, before it gives way to the two-party Joint Military Commission made up of representatives of the Saigon government

But yesterday the Communist delegations walked out of a meeting and threatened to boycott future meetings until Saigon ups the number of prisoners it will release in the second phase of prisoner exchanges, already a week behind schedule.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Waiting and wondering

With a fishing pole propped in front of him, three-year-old Mike Tuss, gazes out across Hovet Lagoon in Washington. His tangled line seems to be the least of his worries as he may be dreaming of the big one that got away.

Envoys' bodies returned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bodies of two murdered American diplomats were returned yesterday to a rain-swept capital aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

THE ASSASSINS are in the hands of Sudanese

authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

The plane also carried home their widows; Noel's son John, 21; and Moore's daughters, Lucy Anne, 22, and Catherine, 20. With them was the Sudanese Minister of Reform Abdal-Rahman Abdulla.

Earlier, another U.S. plane flew the body of Belgian Charge D'Affaires Guy Eid, who was slain with the two Americans, to Cairo for burial there.

AT KHARTOUM, a band played Auld Lang Syne as the coffins of the two diplomats were lifted

aboard the plane.

President Jaafar el Numairi assigned the minister of reform to accompany the two American bodies to Washington. The president was not present for the departure, made without ceremony under a Sudanese flag hanging over the airport at half staff.

Numairi has indicated the guerrillas will be dealt with severely. But reluctance to break Arab solidarity against Israel may pose problems in handling their case.

MORE THAN 100 paratroopers surrounded the embassy Sunday as the eight Palestinians, described as between 19 and 25 years old, emerged from the building flashing victory signs.

In a statement issued in Beirut, Black September said the guerrillas surrendered "because of the high esteem we hold" for Numairi.

from page one

Valiquette said she is strongly in favor of protective labor laws for all workers, not just women.

"Protection for women is used to keep women from employment," she said.

She claimed Social Security benefits now do not apply equally to men and women. Recent legislation

Quarantine

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) - A "voluntary quarantine" has been imposed on a migrant farm labor camp here in an attempt to halt a local epidemic of typhoid found in 15 of 107 persons sent to hospitals for testing.

The 2,000 residents "are allowed to leave the camp to buy food or work but that's about all," Dade County Public Health Director Dr. Milton Saslaw said Sunday. "They've been ordered to stay in the camp."

Soldier slain

BELFAST (AP) - A teen-age British soldier died early yesterday after being beaten and shot by a mob of women in Belfast.

Gary Barlow, 19, was with a patrol sent to search an apartment house in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast after a sniper shot one of his comrades late Sunday.

An army spokesman said Barlow became separated from the patrol and was set upon by about 40 Catholic women.

Arab violence

BEIRUT (AP) - The Arab world, as reflected in its press, displayed a marked lack of support yesterday for the Black September guerrillas who seized the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum and killed two American diplomats and one Belgian.

Government-controlled radios and newspapers in Libya, Syria and Iraq continued to withhold comment. In

Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Among thousands of persons who sent letters on the subject, the White House says, four of every five oppose amnesty for young men who left the country rather than go to Vietnam.

In an effort to demonstrate public support for President Nixon's position, the White House said there has never been unconditional forgiveness for draft-dodgers following any war in U.S. history.

ERA would alter labor laws

revising the benefits provided an increase for women who do not work, but did not give an increase to widows or women who do work, she said.

"Under the Equal Rights Amendment, a disabled husband would be able to draw the same benefits as a disabled wife. And a wife could transfer her benefits

to her own beneficiaries," she said.

VALIQUETTE said the amendment is worded to include both men and women.

"But the fact that it is so closely identified with women shows how much discrimination there actually is against women," she said. She acknowledged some

rights are included in existing legislation. But she said 60 per cent of the complaints filed under equal employment provisions cited by Payne have been turned down on technicalities.

Claiming it is time to "knock down this last piece of discrimination," Valiquette urged proponents of the measure to write to

all state legislators urging them to approve the amendment.

Both speakers stayed at the television station after the taping for a question and answer session with the audience.

The taped portion of the program will be broadcast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 10 p.m. on WBGU-TV.

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MATTED PRINTS

Picasso: Boy W/ Collar
Vlaminck: The River
Cole: The Pic Nic
Chew: Wistaria
Chew: Peony
Russell: Fight Blackfeet Etc.
Currier & Ives: Wood Upon Miss
Audubon: Mallard Duck
Audobon: Ruffed Grouse
Yin Tso Hsiung
Hopper: House On Pr. Cape Cod
Indian Chief
Indian Chief Sioux
Cosgrave: Clipper Ship
Cosgrave: Topshill Schooner
Ortel: Global Map
Davinci: St. Anne
Monet: Pleasure Boats
Dali: Bacchanalia
Gould & Rich: Chau Caud
Gould & Rich: Amaz. Dum
Wyeth: Mrs. Juerner
Gem: West Sea
Miller: The Gleaners
Monet: Terrace
Vermeer: Milk Maid
Rux: The Alarm
Oriental Spring Flowers
Yin Tso Hsiung: Boats
Kent: Adirondacks
Van Gogh: L'ar MG
Van Gogh: Thatched Cottage
Pickett: Corvells Feary
Furber: Fruits Oct.
Currier & Ives: AM. Express Train
Harlequin In Hat
Disney: Snow White
Disney: Bambi
Army Packer
Furber: Flowers
Ant Fruit Summer
Blue Nude
Renoir: Sitting Nude
Velasquez: Infanta Mar.
Hopper: Light At Two Lights
Klee: Harbor Scene
Marini: Resur.
Kandinsky: Tran. L.
Klee: Travel Circus
Rovalt: Clown
Bruegel: Still Life
Botticelli: Abundance, Or Autumn (V)
Durer: Study For St. Apollonia (V)
Goya: Charles V Fighting Bull (H)
Li T'ang: The Return (V)
Mallot: Two Female Nude (V)
Tao-Chi: House Among Pine (V)
Titan: Rider And Fallen (V)
Van Gogh: The Blue Cart (H)
Degas: Houses, Cliffs Overlook (H)
da Vinci: Study Of A Woman's Head (V)
Boudin: Marine Scene (H)
Homer: Study, "The Wreck" (V)
Goya: Man Taming A Horse (V)
Jonkind: Grenoble Landscape (H)
Turner: Landscape (H)
Durer: View Of Salzburg (H)
Manet: Seaside Villa (H)
Durer: Courtyard Of Innsbruck Castle (V)
Manet: Seascap 1873 (H)
Canaletto: Grand Canal
Durer: Young Hare (V)
Brueghel: Landscape (H)
Shen Chou: Gardeners (H)
Van Gogh: Bridge At Trinquetaille (H)
Marini: Horse And Rider (V)
Rubens: Triumph Of Venus (H)
Whistler: Venice (V)
Renoir: Landscape (H)
Turner: Lake Of Lucern From Brunnen (H)
Van Gogh: The Willow (H)
da Vinci: Madonna, Child, St. John (V)
Deer Isle, Maine
Rodin: Study For Dancer (V)
Chao Meng-Fu: Mongol - Horse (H)
Beardsley: Mask Of Red Death (V)
Beardsley: Venus From Tannhauser (V)
Beardsley: Battle Of Beaux & Belles (V)
Brueghel: Stormy Sea (H)
Botticelli: Head Of The Virgin (V)
Picasso: Guernica
Japanese Mural "Serene Landscape"
Japanese Dwarf Tree Mural
Colonial America Mural
French Harbor Scene Mural
Gauguin: Woman In Mango
Eilshemius: Vill. N. Dela
Klee: Color Squares
Stoane: Cloud Symphony
Stoane: Old Spring House
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Soyer: Waiting For The Audition
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MAP offers flexible learning package

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a four-part series on the cluster approach to college education. Part Two will be published tomorrow.

By Barb Brucker
Feature Writer

Down the steps, through the double doors and tucked in a rather obscure corner of Shatzel Hall, is the office of an academic program that has been receiving a lot of attention.

The program is MAP (Modular Achievement Program). And the reason it is an academic focal point lies in its radically different approach to learning—specifically in the freshman year of college.

THE DIRECTOR of the program is Dr. Richard C. Giardina, an outgoing man prone to punctuating his words with gestures, and still more prone to seemingly limitless enthusiasm over the objectives and philosophy of MAP.

In explaining the MAP program, Dr. Giardina began with a definition of modular achievement.

He said modular implies that learning can be divided into a number of self-contained packages—"a TV dinner type of thing."

He said traditionally, students have absorbed their humanities courses in a haphazard fashion. "But what we say is, isn't it better to study them all at one time?" he asked.

If humanities courses are put together in an exciting way, he said, students can see the inter-relationships within the learning clusters. "And it's a very exciting achievement," he added.

Aside from its modular packaging, another area in which MAP differs from the traditional curriculum is in its student evaluation process. Based on achievement rather than credit hours, the process reflects Dr. Giardina's position that "we shouldn't let credits stand in the way of learning."

FOCUSING on the freshman English requirement, Dr. Giardina said, "The point is that some students may know how to write when they come out of high school. So to that student you say 'You don't have to take traditional English.'"

On the other hand, Dr. Giardina said some students may require longer than four or five credit hours worth of guidance to pick up a certain skill. "It's what you know, it's not how many hours you spend sitting in class," he said.

"It's really stupid to say if you have so many hours you can graduate. It takes some people longer to learn enough to get out of here."

Dr. Giardina said a flexible, time variable program like MAP individualizes the amount of time a student spends on his undergraduate education.

If extensive testing shows that his performance is comparable to upperclassmen in the traditional program, a MAP participant may accelerate his academic program.

CONVERSELY, some MAP students may progress in class rank at a slower rate than their peers in the conventional program.

Dr. Giardina said MAP instructors and counselors work closely with students in defining their achievement goals. He explained that all students go through the Little College, a communication module, but "then go off in different directions."

"We believe that these are very crucial decisions," he said. "Generally freshman year is a very indecisive year."

He said that by suggesting courses that will lead the student toward his self-imposed goal, counselors put more emphasis on early

decision-making and the determination of a career goal.

In line with the procedure, MAP provides vocational workshops and standardized tests to measure its participants' interests and aptitudes for different careers.

BUT ASIDE from career preparation, Dr. Giardina said MAP also tries to deal with freshman problems of adjustment.

"We're trying to develop the total human being, not just the academic being," he said. "They're here to learn, but they're also here to live."

About 198 students representing the academic range of the freshman class enrolled in MAP's Little College at the beginning of this year. Dr. Giardina estimated that 90 now participate in the humanities cluster college, about 40 are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences' coordinated humanities quarter, and another 70 structured their own course programs.

Dr. Giardina said he anticipates about 90 MAP students will enroll in the science cluster college next quarter.

In the future, Dr. Giardina

said he hopes to provide even more learning alternatives to students. "We want to offer a smorgasbord of learning packages," he said.

"**LIKE AT** the A&P, if you don't like the roast beef TV dinner, you can pick the meat loaf dinner."

Yet he admitted that the future of MAP is uncertain. It is now funded by a \$142,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. But what happens when the money runs out?

Although Dr. Giardina said he is drafting some funding proposals for the

Ohio Board of Regents, nothing is certain yet.

Still, he said he is satisfied with the program's first year. "The feedback that I get from MAP students is that they like it."

"They're getting personalized attention in a smaller setting where students and professors can talk. A lot of people get turned off by large lectures."

"You have to try to make learning as personalized as possible. But money is scarce, so you have to try to keep the costs down."

"**BUT I'M** still fairly

optimistic about MAP's future," he said.

Dr. Giardina added that he thinks universities in general will have to personalize learning. "They're getting too big. You can't treat students as machines. You have to teach them as people—on a one-to-one basis."

He said he would be pleased if MAP has an impact on traditional University curriculum. But Dr. Giardina allowed that in order for MAP to be successful, the various departments must start to create their own learning packages.

Capital punishment considered

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty. And lawmakers in four other states already have passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Georgia and Texas, that the death penalty, as imposed in most states, was unconstitutional.

The 5-4 court ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose the death penalty, providing it was applied uniformly.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS

survey showed that the question of capital punishment was an issue in almost every state.

Most of the proposals provided for killing a policeman or fireman, for airplane hijacking and for various types of murder, including murder committed during the course of another crime.

"Our interpretation is that the Supreme Court is not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory," said Sheldon Beychok, chairman of a special Louisiana commission on capital punishment.

"That is, the penalty must be imposed on both the rich man and the poor man, he added. No action has been taken on the commission report.

SUPPORTERS of capital punishment cite the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crime and complain about the coddling of felons. "Some people are out to protect the blood-thirsty

animals that go out and rape people and kill them, but not me," said South Dakota State Rep. Bernie Kopecky, chief sponsor of a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes. The bill passed the House by a narrow margin and is pending in the state Senate.

OHIO, WYOMING, and Florida already have reinstated executions; the Georgia general assembly has passed a measure to restore the death penalty and Gov. Jimmy Carter has said he will sign it.

The Ohio measure, enacted last December as part of a revision of the state's criminal laws, is typical. It defines capital murder—that for which a death penalty may be imposed—as premeditated murder, murder by concealed weapons and felony murder.

Among the states where restoration of the death penalty is pending are: Ala-

bama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

THERE ARE SEVERAL bills pending in many states. Nine different proposals are on file in Nevada, for example, ranging from one that would impose the mandatory death penalty only for slayings of lawmen and prison guards to another that provides execution for

any one of 10 different kinds of killings.

California lawmakers introduced seven bills dealing with the death penalty after voters last November approved a ballot proposition permitting the legislature to re-establish the death penalty.

Cancelled

Retired U.S. Army General L. L. Lemnitzer, who was to discuss "NATO and the Changing Balance of Power in Europe," today at 4 p.m., has cancelled his appearance. The military science department will reschedule the lecture at a later date.

Musicians to present Renaissance concert

Appearing in authentic costumes, the University of Michigan Collegium Musicum will present a concert of English Renaissance music tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

Directed by Dr. Thomas Taylor, associate professor of the Michigan department of music history and musicology, the musicum will include violas, recorders, harpsichord, lute, crumhorns and other period instruments in the performance.

The program will include anthems, madrigals, flute songs and dances.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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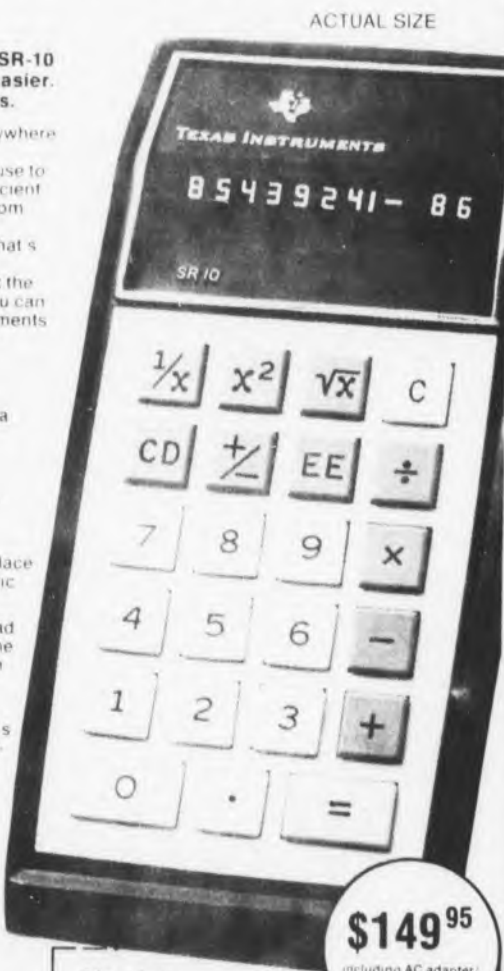
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HOME OF THE PIZZA

'Jazz scene returning' -- Van Damme

By Jack O'Breza

"The American jazz scene is coming back," Art Van Damme said last week. "The middle age and young people are starting to follow it."

Named top jazz accordionist in the Downbeat Poll for 10 consecutive years, Van Damme and his quintet appeared last Thursday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The performance was the third event in a Bowling

Green Jazz Series, which will feature Buddy Rich and his Band April 15.

VAN DAMME'S quintet has been heard on several television programs, including "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Tonight Show," as well as in numerous night clubs throughout the country.

"I do maybe a couple clubs a year," said the semi-retired musician who now

resides in the Los Angeles area.

Originally from the Chicago area, Van Damme worked for NBC radio and TV for 15 years.

He has recorded more than 30 record albums on the Capital, Columbia and MPS labels.

Van Damme said he now works only about three months out of the year, with a month to a month and one-half spent performing in Europe.

"I don't have a group any more as such," he said. "I use local members. I know enough good musicians throughout the country that I just don't pick up anybody."

FORMING his quintet on the Bowling Green trip were drummer Derryl Goes from Colorado, and bass player Bill Bastien and guitarist Freddy Rundquist, both from the Chicago area. Also performing with the group was Wendell Jones, pro-

fessor of percussion in the University's School of Music, on vibraharp.

"There is a future in all kinds of music and there is a place for jazz," Van Damme said.

He said many jazz artists have quit the field because they weren't able to play what they wanted to play. Van Damme said the promoters are killing the business in the United States, which is one of the reasons why he now does his recording in Germany.

"I prefer jazz because I can improvise and play the way I want to play."

"I've been very very fortunate to be in the business as long as I have," said Van Damme, who has been performing since he was 16 years old. "I'm happy I've had the opportunity to play all the time like I want to play."

VAN DAMME said the Ecology lecture set for tonight

The environmental problems facing Cleveland will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in 112 Life Science Bldg. Denis S. Case, of the Cleveland Department of Water Quality, will talk about environmental problems and some steps being taken to deal with them.

Case is a University graduate. Sponsored by the Environmental Studies Center, the lecture is free and open to the public.

accordion is a "very misunderstood instrument that can play any type of music." "The trouble is that some people want to keep it in the polka and march vein," he said.

A portable reed wind instrument with a keyboard, the accordion is the smallest member of the reed-organ family. Invented in the 1800s, it is said to be one of the most frequently purchased instruments in the world.

"Physically it's not an easy instrument to play," Van Damme said. "The difficult part is that it is the only instrument that has two parts controlled by one thing, the bellows."

The person's right hand plays the melody, usually on a piano-type keyboard, while the left hand strikes the bass portion, a set of buttons

which may provide anything from a few simple chords to a complete chromatic scale.

"THERE ARE a lot of good accordion players that haven't had the opportunity to show their wares," Van Damme said.

"Young people just don't know what an accordion is. It could fit very well into a rock group."

May reach U.S. tomorrow

34 prisoners released

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - Thirty-four cautiously smiling war prisoners, including a German nurse, arrived to a cheering welcome here yesterday after being released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi.

Another 106 American POWs freed Sunday by North Vietnam were speeding through medical checks heading toward a possible flight home tomorrow to the United States.

The chalky-faced

prisoners released by the Viet Cong were in noticeably poorer shape. One was hauled in a litter from the plane that ferried them in from Hanoi. Another hobbled off on crutches. The left arm of a third appeared to dangle limply at his side.

BUT THEIR joy was evident as they joined those released Sunday in enjoying the small pleasures of life denied them in prison. They gobbled down steak and eggs, telephoned their families back home and

tinkered with their hospital television sets.

They were to begin thorough medical examinations today. Air Force Brig. Gen. Russell Ogan, 49, of Reading Pa., said the Viet Cong told the U.S. pickup party in Hanoi that none of the men had an injury "that couldn't be fixed."

The 106 Americans who were released from North Vietnamese camps Sunday already were well along the checkup and debriefing routine. Hospital sources said they expected a number of them to fly home tomorrow.

Theologian to present

3 lectures tomorrow

Father Gregory Baum, theologian and author of "Faith and Doctrine" and "Man Becoming," will give three talks tomorrow.

"The Cultural Crisis at the University" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. Sponsored by the philosophy department, Father Baum's talk will deal with how the social sciences and religious studies can combine to meet the current cultural situation.

"Faith as New Consciousness" will be the topic of discussion at 4:30 p.m. in the religious education room, Newman Center, 425 Thurston Ave. The talk will deal with the problem of reinterpreting Christian doctrines in the modern world.

"Religion-Opiate or Catalyst" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas More University Parish Chapel, 425 Thurston Ave. Father Baum will use the sociology of religion to interpret the relationship between religion and society.

University and a Ph.D. in theology from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Father Baum is now a professor of theology and religious studies at the University of Toronto. He serves as editor of "The Ecumenist" and associate editor of "Journal of Ecumenical Studies."

His lectures are free and open to the public.

THE SENIOR military man on yesterday's flight, Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold 28, of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke for the group of 34 on their arrival at Clark.

"My God, you don't know how good it is to be free, how good it is to be home," he said.

The latest POWs included 27 Marine and Army men, three U.S. civilians, a German nurse and medical student captured at a charity mission and two

Filipino employees of the Voice of America.

ALL WERE captured by guerrillas in South Vietnam and this was believed to account for the difference in their condition.

Several of the freed prisoners bowed inconspicuously as they saluted Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. Pacific forces, and the 13th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines also was among the official welcome.

There was no word when the next group of prisoners will be released. The peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 calls for all U.S. prisoners to be out by March 28, the date by which all U.S. forces are to quit Vietnam.

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Bud Drinkers, can
you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. drinking and less time arguing. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time

Allende's party gains

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Salvador Allende's Marxist government made a surprisingly strong showing yesterday in returns from Sunday's congressional election.

Leftist candidates picked up new seats in Congress although the anti-Marxist majority kept its majority.

The election thus failed to resolve a political stalemate between the government and the opposition in a country

faced with critical economic difficulties.

ALL 150 SEATS in the Chamber of Deputies and half the 50 Senate seats were renewed Sunday in a crucial popularity test for Allende and his Socialist policies.

With returns still lacking from important Santiago Province, the opposition candidates were running ahead of the leftist about 53 to 45 per cent.

With government candidates picking up new seats in both chambers, opposition attempts to obtain enough strength to confront Allende with possible impeachment were thwarted.

GOVERNMENT candidates won at least two new places in the Senate and three in the Chamber of Deputies.

The returns also reflected a continuing political polarization in Chile after years of Allende's Popular Unity coalition, which has pledged

to "open the doors to socialism."

Smaller splinter groups on both sides lost ground or disappeared from Congress.

THE OPPOSITION vote showed a marked preference for right-wing candidates at the expense of moderates.

The right-wing National party gained at least three new seats in the Senate while the left-of-center Christian Democrats, Chile's largest opposition party, lost several.

Political scientist plans 2 discussion seminars

"Marketing and Economic Research" will be the topic of discussion at an economics symposium tomorrow at 4 p.m. Dr. Elmer Lotshaw, director of corporate marketing and economic research for Owens Illinois, Inc. will speak in 114 Education Bldg.

Dr. Lotshaw received his Ph.D in economics from the State University of Iowa and is a past president of the American Marketing Association.

The symposium is the fifth in a series sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary. It is free and open to the public.

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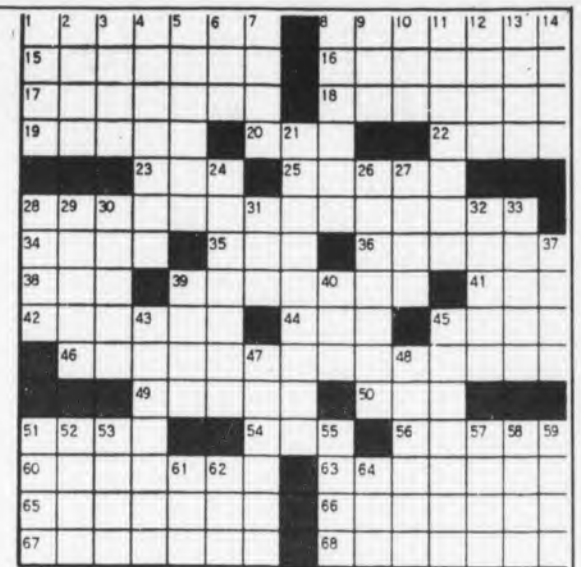
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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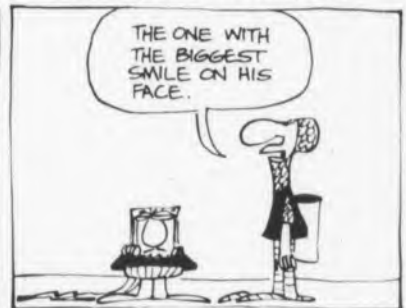
- ACROSS**
- 1 Rough shrub.
 - 2 Turns into.
 - 3 Entertains.
 - 4 Raiser.
 - 5 Unity.
 - 6 Swindler.
 - 7 Gertrude.
 - 8 Within: Comb. form.
 - 9 Take five.
 - 10 A school for army officers: Abbr.
 - 11 Angel in "Paradise Lost."
 - 12 Acts the miser.
 - 13 Medieval shields.
 - 14 Golf item.
 - 15 Faint lights.
 - 16 Head: Abbr.
 - 17 Trappers.
 - 18 Bow.
 - 19 Lodger of a sort.
 - 20 Equal: Comb. form.
 - 21 Wing: Fr.
 - 22 Treats without clemency: Phrase.
 - 23 Genus of geese.
 - 24 Place.
 - 25 Mark.
 - 26 Recipe abbr.
 - 27 Kitchen device.
 - 28 Expo '67 dwelling.
 - 29 Baffling.
 - 30 Food expert.
 - 31 Derived from Latin.
 - 32 Saturated.
 - 33 Imitates a gopher.
- DOWN**
- 1 Business abbreviation.
 - 2 Budget item.
 - 3 Pulitzer prize novelist.
 - 4 Cassava plants.
 - 5 Whiten.
 - 6 French article.
 - 7 Latin "to be."
 - 8 Long.
 - 9 Building wing.
 - 10 Letter.
 - 11 Cover.
 - 12 Staff.
 - 13 Vous.
 - 14 Spanish muralist.
 - 15 Persons of higher rank.
 - 16 Immovability.
 - 17 Community leaders.
 - 18 Joins up: Abbr.
 - 19 Foot: Comb. form.
 - 20 Cupcake topping.
 - 21 Famous Finnish track star.
 - 22 Body of water.
 - 23 Up (consume something completely).
 - 24 Look pleasant.
 - 25 Nostradamus.
 - 26 Narrow: Comb. form.
 - 27 Gentleman: Abbr.
 - 28 Cupidity.
 - 29 Craftsman.
 - 30 Gained.
 - 31 Season.
 - 32 "The Loner" a lady.
 - 33 Ship's officer: Abbr.
 - 34 Anne Nichols hero.
 - 35 Forward.
 - 36 Dig for coal.
 - 37 Wicked.
 - 38 L.P.s.
 - 39 Ram.
 - 40 Common verb.
 - 41 Mrs. Herbert Hoover.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CORP GERMES PITTA
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MADISON AVE SDAK
PRIMAFACTIE SUMS
SCOUTS HEROIC
SION SUBTLY
P.D. FLAT FLIES
URUS FRIER YORE
SEATO BRAES NOR
HIGHTO LAIC
MEDUSA TRUCES
TAIL ILLITERATE
HIRE REGRESSION
EDEN TEEM'S ERN'S
MESA SPRAT DOSE

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday Mar. 6, 1973

- Bowling Green School of Self Defense. 6:30-8:30pm. 201 Payes Hall
- Pentecostal Prayer Meeting. 6:30pm. Prout Chapel
- Active Christians Today. 7:00pm. Faculty Lounge Union
- BGSU Karate Club. 7pm. Forum. Student Services Bldg
- Environmental Studies majors. 7:30pm. 112 Life Science
- Cleveland Environmental Problems. Denis S. Case. graduate of BGSU will speak
- Upper Room. 7:30pm. Jam secession. bring your instrument
- Mythopoeic Society. 7:30pm. Library. University Lutheran Chapel. Will discuss "Red Moon and Black Mountain". Free & open to public
- Bowling Green People for Peace. 7:30pm. Harrison Room. Union
- BGSU Skating Club. 8pm. Ice Arena
- Outdoors Unlimited. Wayne Room. Union. Election of officers. Spring calendar. river raft trip sign up

RIDES

- Ride needed to Florida anytime during finals week. Phone 354-8644
- I need ride to Toronto spring break. Call Pat 372-1485
- Ride available to Rochester N.Y. Tue. March 13. Call 352-6375
- Ride needed to & from western New York spring. Call Martin 2-4092

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PERSONALS

- COMING THIS WEEK! Lasalle's "College Night" - See Thursday B.G. News for complete details
- HI alumni and new U.S. Congressmen (R.) Robert P. L. P. Panabran will accept applications for Washington internships for all quarters including summer. Phone or visit Office of Experimental Studies for further details

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- Red shag carpet 17 x 12 like new with thick rubber mat 353-2563
- Stereo amplifier: solid state. 18 rms channel. \$60. 372-4202
- 3 speed bike good cond. Best offer Call 352-7123
- Fiberglass skis w/ Penkle boots. Call 352-5803 btw 4 to 6pm, 11-12pm
- 1 pr. Kastle CPM Grand Prix skis 200 cm with GEZE bindings \$125. Call 372-3326
- Good wood desk. Phone 352-6288
- Crochet capes & shawls. Call 372-2663 days. 354-1513 even
- Gibson guitar & amp. Ex. Cond. 352-7308 after 5
- 1969 Fiat 850 Spider. 17,000 mi. new top & tires. Ex. cond. 874-7260 even
- 1960 Apache panel runs good, body fair. Lot of room inside. New tires. \$125. Sell or trade. Jerry 353-4754
- 1964 - 2 door Bonneville air cond. power brakes, steering. new tires \$400. 372-1976
- 1972 Vega GT \$2000.00 353-3873
- 1968 Opel Kadett runs very well. \$300. 352-5518 ask for Jim
- 1970 Fiat 850 Spider. \$1100 or offer 354-1835

door. for info call 352-3232

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate their new Golden Torch members Ann Burket, Jan Dickson, Lynette Music, Annie Maler

The Chi O's wish a very happy birthday to a very special person - Mrs. Perry

Sign up for Spring Rush at 440 Student Services! March 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 9-12, 1-3pm \$2 registration fee

DEMP'S congratulations on getting GOLDEN TORCH! We're so proud of you - the sisters

Pappy belated to D.B. S.A. from third floor puckers and Marti

Sigs - thanks for the brunch and tea. It was a great time. Your neighbors, the Alpha Gams

COMING THIS WEEK! Lasalle's "College Night" - See Thursday B.G. News for complete details

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Available fall & summer

TU jolts BG, 59-40, in season finale

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

The Toledo Rockets must have made a serious error when they made their trip down Interstate 75 to play the Falcons.

A tour guide should have been on hand to tell the Rockets that Anderson Arena does not resemble Perry Field and that the game of basketball is played

there, not football.

Such was the case Saturday night when the Toledoans displayed a little elbow action and man-handled the Falcons, 59-40, before 4,908 customers in the season's finale for both teams.

IN A GAME that saw the Rockets fighting BG for the second place spot in the Mid-American conference, the

Glass City cagers used muscle and brawn to overpower the Falcons in the second half.

It could have been that an earlier TU setback handed out by the Falcons could have also caused the aggressive play of the Rockets. In January BG defeated Toledo for the first time in 13 years at TU, 51-48.

"I thought Toledo was much more aggressive this

time," coach Pat Haley said in his post-game conference. "This has been our problem—not reacting when a team comes at us."

One of the more startling figures in the final statistics sheet showed the Rockets out-rebounding BG, 42-33, and keeping the Falcons off both boards throughout much of the contest.

"I never expected to get out-rebounded," Haley said.

WHEN IT came to putting points on the scoreboard, the Falcons couldn't generate any attack the whole evening.

BG registered two 20-point halves, with the first being the lowest production of the campaign. Marquette held BG to 22 points in the first half here two weeks ago.

"Our offense—I didn't see one out there. They took it away from us and we didn't

go after it," Haley said. "Toledo did a heck of a job on our guards, using the zone and man-to-man defenses."

The BG backcourt totaled 11 points while going five for 14 from the field.

The Falcons missed connections on their first six attempts from the floor as the Rockets jumped out to an 8-0 lead. BG came to within 10 points of Toledo

(28-18) before turning ice cold with 4:18 to go in the first half.

Toledo added eight more points to their total and held a 36-20 advantage over BG at the intermission.

In that unproductive first round, BG shot 28 per cent, hitting on only eight of 28 shots. That compared to the 50 per cent mark Toledo had (17 for 34).

At the beginning of the second half the Rockets went into a stall offense in an effort to bring BG out of its zone defense.

The tactic backfired on Toledo as the Falcons went to a man-to-man defense and held the Rockets to three points in 10 minutes of action.

While TU was trying to find its offensive spark, BG came to within nine points of Toledo, 41-32, with 7:06 remaining in the contest.

BUT BG'S comeback attempt fell short as Cornelius Cash was called for his fifth personal foul with 6:32 remaining. Cash was guarding Tom Kozelko the Rockets' top offensive threat, and had held him to 11 points before fouling out.

With Cash on the bench, TU immediately geared its offense to the inside with Kozelko handling much of the scoring load.

"We got some momentum when Cash fouled out," TU coach

Bobby Nichols said after the game. "It may have hurt them mentally because we were able to go inside to Tom (Kozelko)."

Even though his team had lost its last outing of the year, Haley was very optimistic about the outcome of the season and gave nothing but praise to his team.

"Skip Howard should be cited for his outstanding defensive game," Haley said. "He had seven blocked shots and he didn't let anybody drive the lane on him."

HALEY ALSO said a lot of things balanced out this year for the Falcons.

"We had everything happen to us that could happen in a season—I don't see how anybody can criticize us."

BG finished the season with an overall record of 12-13 after going 4-20 last year. The Falcons finished second in the MAC with a 7-5 slate after going 1-9 a year ago. BG was predicted to finish second to last in the conference and six games under .500.

"Next year the thing that we will have going for us is depth, and we will be more physical," Haley said. "We've been baptized with physical basketball (in the Toledo game) and that's how we are going to have to play if we are to win."

Falcon tankers crack 6 records

News Special

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Bowling Green's varsity tankers broke six team records in the MAC championship meet here last weekend but managed only a fifth place finish.

Kent State successfully defended its league crown with an accumulation of 445 points. Miami finished second with 402, Eastern Michigan was third with 396

and Ohio University was fourth with 293.

BG finished with a point total of 141.

Joe Klebowski opened the meet in style for BG with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle. The win was the first for the Falcons in the MAC meet in five years. That was one team record.

KLEBOWSKI HAD been previously unbeaten in the event and his time of 21.78 was only two-hundredths of a

second faster than Kent State's Jim DeVincentis.

The next event was the 200-yard individual medley. BG's Tom Wolff qualified for the event with a school record time of 2:03.7. However, when it came time for the finals, Wolff had a temperature of 102 and had to be hospitalized and scratched from the event.

The next day Wolff was feeling up to swimming and qualified for the 100-yard butterfly, however, before

the finals his temperature rose to 104 and again had to be scratched.

"I THINK I spent more time running back and forth to the hospital than I did at the pool," said BG coach Tom Stubbs.

On top of Wolff being in the hospital, assistant coach Dick Pein picked up a touch of pneumonia and was also hospitalized.

Dave Ryland paced BG in the 1,650 freestyle. He swam

to third place with a school record time of 17:36.5.

Klebowski added more points for the Falcons with a fourth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. His time of 48.43 also broke a school record.

Fifth place finishes were taken by Ron Rinaldi in the 100-yard butterfly in a record time and by the team of Bill Bradburn, Roy Wright, Rinaldi and Klebowski in the 400-yard medley relay.

Runners qualify 3 more

News Special

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Bowling Green's indoor track team added three more qualifications Friday night for the coming NCAA finals while running in the Eastern Michigan University Track Classic.

Craig Macdonald, Dave Wottle and Rick Schnitker all qualified for the meet to be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall, this weekend.

Wottle's qualification was in the two-mile run with a time of 8:40.0. Bowling Green's Olympic gold medalist also has qualified in the mile, the 880 and the 100-yard run.

ALSO QUALIFYING in the two-mile was Macdonald with a time of 8:43.4. Macdonald already has qualified in the mile and is eligible in the distance medley relay.

Schnitker's time of 4:08.3 in the mile was good enough to qualify him in that event, after several earlier frustrations. He finished second.

"I'm satisfied with our qualifications," said Falcon coach Mel Brodt. "But we don't have enough latitude. We have too many men in the same types of events. We would have liked to have qualified in other events, such as the hurdles or the 600. You can't spread your-

self too thin."

Because Bowling Green's qualifiers are concentrated among a select few (Wottle, Macdonald, Schnitker) Brodt will have to decide which men to select for each event.

"THEY COULD run in all the events they qualified in," said Brodt. "But that would not be humanly possible. Instead, I'll have to pick out the best events time schedule-wise, see what the

best events are that they could score in, and then check with them and see what they think.

"I won't make any definite commitments until we get to Detroit on Thursday."

In other performances at Eastern Michigan, Ted

Farver placed fifth in the 400-yard run with a time of 49.8 seconds. It was his best time this season.

The 880-yard relay team of Ron Taylor, Don See, Dave Fegley and Jerry Johnson finished first with a time of 1:30.9.

Congratulations New Alpha Gam Actives!

Karen Rhodeback	Jan Minifie
Gayle Marsh	Peggy Anderson
Kathy Guckert	Mindy McMillan
Debbie Mlinarik	Pam King
Debbie Mosher	Bonnie Richardson
Monica Schell	Robin Schaefer

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'Stewie'

All-Tournament pick John Stewart handles the puck against St. Louis defenseman Kevin Healy in Friday's 6-5 victory over the Billikens. Stewart had one goal, one assist against SLU and two goals, four assists against Ohio State.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

'Woody'

All-Tournament selection Bruce Woodhouse slides a hat trick-bound puck between Dan Stergiou's legs to give BG a 4-0 lead in the first period Sunday. Woodhouse added a fourth goal later as the Falcons beat OSU, 8-1.

BG 'has-beens' bounce St. Lou, OSU

By Fred R. Ortlip
Sports Editor

Like the National Hockey League champs do it with the Stanley Cup, Bowling Green hockey captain Chuck Gyles skated triumphantly around the rink at the Ice Arena Sunday, holding the Central Collegiate Hockey Association trophy high.

At a time when most people had passed off the once-redoubtable Falcons as has-beens, the BG icers made a late ascent from the dead to capture the CCHA Tournament championship. An 8-1 smashing of Ohio

State Sunday wrapped it up for the Falcons after they edged St. Louis Friday, 6-5.

Plagued with internal problems late in the season, Bowling Green took a poor, but unrepresentative 14-19 record into the tournament against Ohio State and St. Louis. The team was given little chance to win.

BUT IN BOTH tournament victories, BG was not the same team. Past problems were placed aside and the Falcons went out and played the kind of hockey coach Jack Vivian has been saying they were

capable of all season.

"It was an atonement for several of the losses," Vivian explained. He named 7-6 and 8-7 overtime losses to Lake Superior; a 7-5 loss to New Hampshire; a 5-4 loss to Brown; a 4-3 overtime loss to Air Force; a 9-6 loss to Providence; a 6-3 loss to Ohio State. And there were more.

"Add those seven wins and how many more we might have had," Vivian said. "It produces a heck of a different result. All those games we played well enough to win, but the pieces didn't fit."

"Everything fit this weekend."

"THE TEAM WAS the highest (all year) this weekend," said rookie right winger Bruce Woodhouse, who thrilled the meager crowd of 1,831 with four goals and a spot on the All-Tournament team.

"I sensed it all week in practice," Woodhouse said. "The team really wanted to win going out, especially for the seniors."

Led by Woodhouse's first period hat trick, the Falcons soared to a 5-0 lead against the rival Buckeyes, who lost Saturday to St. Louis, 11-4, in the second game of the round-robin tournament.

Woodhouse's linemate, John Stewart, also named to the All-Tournament team at forward, got what was

probably the clincher goal at the 17:45 mark of the first period when two Falcons were sitting in the penalty box. That gave BG its 5-0 lead. Stewart and Woodhouse had six of BG's eight goals.

"I'VE NEVER seen a coach make 19 hockey players, but I've seen 19 hockey players make a coach (look good)," Vivian said. "When you've got a team playing like that, anybody can open the gate. All I want to take credit for is assembling them under one roof."

BG moved its lead to 7-1 after two periods and Woodhouse added the final goal of the season in the third period to cap the scoring.

Terry Miskolci, in his final performance, stopped

35 OSU shots.

In Friday's win over the Billikens, Bowling Green took advantage of the opposition's errors for one of the few times all season in the come-from-behind victory.

The Billikens, CCHA league champs who won the title by sweeping the same Falcons at the Ice Arena Feb. 23-24, had a possible NCAA Playoff berth go down the drain with the loss to BG.

DOWN 3-2 MIDWAY through the second period, BG jammed home three straight goals in a span of four minutes and were never headed.

"The difference tonight is we capitalized on our opportunities," Vivian explained. "We had the same opportunities last Saturday

(in the 5-1 loss to St. Louis), but didn't cash in."

St. Louis appeared to turn the momentum in the third period when Sean Coghlan got a shorthanded goal just 10 seconds after Bowling Green got a man advantage. That made the score 5-4, Bowling Green.

But on the same power play, BG got the clincher 56 seconds later when Bob Dobek tipped in the puck after Pete Badour made some classic moves on SLU goalie Ralph Klobier.

Kevin Healy countered one-half minute later with a shot from the circle to make it 6-5, but the Bills got no closer. Klobier was pulled with 18 seconds remaining in the game to no avail.

THE QUALITY of play was virtually the same as the Bills and Falcons

showed in their final three games against each other last season. The first two were ties, while the third was an overtime win for St. Louis.

Donnie Boyd kicked out 23 shots for BG and kept the Falcons in the game with several important stops.

Dobek put in two goals for Bowling Green while Steve Ball, Rich Nagai, Gord McCosh and Stewart had one apiece.

Besides Stewart and Woodhouse, BG defenseman Roger Archer was named to the All-Tournament team. St. Louis held the other three positions. Klobier was the goaltender, Jan Kascak a defenseman and Rick Kennedy a forward.

Archer and Kennedy were the only repeaters from last season's team.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Heave-ho

Ohio State and Bowling Green have always pushed each other around. Here OSU's John Israel (10) decks Mike Bartley while Pete Badour (11) and George Abick (5) are ready to slide each other down the ice (note the position of the sticks).

'Woody' takes honor in stride

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

It came as no surprise to viewers of the CCHA hockey tournament finale Sunday that Falcon freshman Bruce (Woody) Woodhouse was named to the All-Tournament team.

In fact, even though Woody admitted he wasn't expecting to make the All-Tourney team, the right winger took the honor in stride.

"That's just the way things go," he said. "Things went lucky for me. The

chances came. If it wasn't for (linemates Rich) Nagai and (John) Stewart it wouldn't have been possible."

The freshman line of Woodhouse, Stewart and Nagai scored six of BG's eight goals Sunday and had 14 points in the game. Stewart and Nagai both assisted on all four of Woody's goals.

Stewart's performance—he was leading scorer in the tournament with three goals and five assists—earned him a spot with Woodhouse and defenseman Roger Archer

on the all-star squad.

But Woody was the fans' hero Sunday. The partisan crowd of 1,831 was rooting for the 5'9", 160-pounder from Scarborough, Ont., to score more after his three-goal flurry in the initial period.

His first goal and the first score of the game, came at 3:12 of the first period. He shot through a heavy screen of players in front of the net, and the puck zipped past starting Buckeye goalie Dan Stergiou.

Woody got No. 2 four minutes and 38 seconds later

when he spotted the puck loose in the slot and fired it past Stergiou to make it 3-0, BG.

The third goal came at 13:45. Woody skated down the right wing and tried to put a move on Stergiou, but lost control of the puck. However, the puck floated past the beleaguered netminder and the Falcons had a 4-0 lead. (See picture above). The Bucks had a new goalie, Bob Park.

Park was Woody's victim in the last period. Woody got the only score that frame on an open net after a cross-ice pass from Stewart.

"Stewie fed me such a good pass I could have put it (the puck) in and pulled it out (of the net)," he said. "The others I happened to

be in the right place at the right time."

Things have gone right for Woody since he started playing regularly Feb. 16 at Ohio University. He got three goals that game and has taken regular shifts since. Before that he just killed penalties.

"Woodhouse started out slow," said coach Jack Vivian. "He wasn't aggressive before, but he was adjusting."

Woody seems to have adjusted after Sunday's performance. "The only thing I'm gonna try to do now is change my number to 11 (held by senior Pete Badour). I had it for eight or nine years. It's been good luck for me."

ORTLIP

Fans missed best BG efforts

By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

TOURNEY CHATTER—It's a real shame Bowling Green hockey fans gave up on their team just as it turned in probably its best two performances last season.

After suffering through 19 losses, I think I would be terribly upset if I had missed last weekend's CCHA Tournament.

Literally hundreds did just that. In Friday's 6-5 thriller over St. Louis, the smallest crowd in two years (1,781) attended. In Sunday's championship game, the second smallest crowd in two years (1,831) watched.

A LOT OF PEOPLE picked the wrong weekend to stay at home. Not to rub it in, but a lot of you fans missed two exemplary efforts by the Falcons.

It was good to see Bruce Woodhouse named to the All-Tournament team. Perennially I speak out against "all" teams because they're usually biased and unfair. Often, they're based on reputation and regular season performance. For those reasons, I don't vote for "all" teams.

But Woodhouse's reputation is that of a penalty killer, and penalty killers don't get named to All-Tournament teams. Jack Hoogeven proved that in last year's conference tournament, even though he was more than deserving.

IF YOU GO on past performance... Well, Woodhouse was BG's 14th leading scorer this season. His four goals against OSU Sunday matched his season's output.

John Stewart's selection was also a good one. Stewie had the most points—three goals and five assists—in the tournament and played his usually good series.

The third member of the Stewart-Woodhouse line is Rich Nagai, who just as easily could have been named to the All-Tourney team. He had a goal and five assists for six points to tie Woodhouse.

But St. Louis' Rick Kennedy, the CCHA's leading scorer, got the nod. He had three goals, four assists in the tournament. No argument there. It was the second straight year Kennedy made the team.

I'D ALSO HAVE to go along with Roger Archer's selection at defenseman (also the second straight year Rog made the team). And St. Louis' Ralph Klobier was okay at the goalie spot. I can even live with the selection of Jan Kascak of St. Louis at the other defenseman's post.

I'm glad the writers-coaches-statisticians who voted



Archer



Nagai



Stewart



Woodhouse

picked an All-Tournament team worthy of the honor.

Keep an eye on Woodhouse, Stewart and Nagai. They're all freshmen. The trio scored 38 goals combined this season, and Woodhouse didn't start playing regularly until the Ohio U. series Feb. 16-17.

It was good to see Gord McCosh and Chuck Gyles—the two co-captains who were benched following the Feb. 23 loss to St. Louis for having "poor attitudes"—go out with a championship.

BOTH PLAYED WELL in their final collegiate games. McCosh, who had a goal and an assist in the win Friday, called the benchings a "misunderstanding."

"It was never a poor attitude," he said. "... He (coach

Jack Vivian) thought we didn't care and we did."

Both Gyles and McCosh had to "remake" the team during practice last week. Despite good endings to two outstanding careers at BG, both will tell you they aren't exactly unhappy this season is their last.

McCosh took regular shifts last weekend for the first time in several weeks. He was seeing action on only the power play and in penalty killing situations before last weekend.

Mike Bartley was moved from center to left wing on the Bartley-Watson-Wise line, making room for McCosh. Watson remained at right wing while Wise was moved to the fourth line.

VIVIAN REVAMPED the line to take advantage of McCosh's ability to win face-offs since Bartley has had problems on the draws lately. Vivian also figured there would be more hitting, so he took the 5'5", 155-pound Wise off the Bartley-Watson line.

Goaltender Terry Miskolci won his first and last games in his four-year career at BG against Ohio State. The first was 4-0. The last was 8-1 Sunday. Donnie Boyd deserves praise for the job he did in goal against St. Louis Friday.

Bowling Green's Mr. Durable Pete Badour (formerly known as Mr. Nice Guy because he once played 2,839:09 consecutive minutes without a penalty) also finished a fine career Sunday.

His final game was the 122nd straight in which he appeared. Badour played in 126 out of 127 games in four years, missing only the Denver game in early 1969. That's a remarkable record.

Gyles ended his career with 31 goals, 120 assists for 151 points. McCosh totaled 56-91-147. Badour had 71-72-143. Miskolci had 1,133 saves.

Senior sportswriter yours truly turned in 155 hockey stories over three seasons. Jim Schneider, get out your record charts, that may be one for the book you don't have.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Senior co-captain Gord McCosh played well in his final two collegiate games for BG, scoring a goal and an assist against the Billikens. SLU's Kevin O'Rear tries to slow McCosh.